"Susannah of the Mounties" Coming to Catlow Screen

Shirley Temple Starred in Feature Showing Here Sunday, Monday

Darn clever, these movie cobweb spinners. They did such a good job with creating the webs which hang from the pillars of the prison twine mill setting of "Each Dawn I Die," now playing at the Catlow theatre, that real spiders were fooled into taking over the work and even adding to them.

The famous story of the Great Northwest in the making, "Susannah of the Mounties," comes Sunday to the Catlow ablaze with action, conflict, emotion and courage. Starring Shirley Temple in the title role, the film depicts the struggle between the Indians and the Canadian Mounties at the time the Candian Pacific railroad was pushing through to the west coast. Randolph Scott and Margaret Lockwood, star of "The Lady Vanishes," are also featured.

"Chasing Danger," comes to the Catlow theatre Tuesday with Preston Foster and Lynn Bari featured in the cast including Wally Vernon, Henry Wilcoxon, Joan Woodbury and Harold Huber. Foster and Vernon are seen as a couple of daredevil newsreel cameramen—Foster always ready to roister and fight, make history or love; and Vernon so jittery he thinks a cat's footsteps mean marching armies. Lynn Bari plays a lovely patriot duped by a dictator to spread revolt in the Sahara.

"Night Work," featuring Mary Roland and Charlie Ruggles, plays the double feature bill Tuesday with "Chasing Danger."

From mad Manhattan to gay Paree . . . Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell on a frantic, romantic laughing spree! Mel's a professor of Greek mythology who knows every goddess by her first name; It's all Greek to Joan, but she knows she has arms and that Venus dance didn't! She doesn't mind being a waitress . . . if she doesn't have to wait to long!

And that's in store for Catlow audiences when "Good Girls Go to Paris" opens Wednesday. The film is said to be a frantic, romantic laughing spree from start to finish, with Walter Connolly, Alan Curtis, Joan Fenton and Isabel Jeans heading the large supporting cast.

SHADY HILL

SHADY HILL.—Mrs. H. Wilson entertained a number of guests at a one o'clock luncheon and afternoon of cards in honor of her birthday last Thursday. Besides a number of unexpected guests from Chicago, other guests were Mesdames Arveson and Pritz of Cuba and Mesdames Gulbrandsen, Herbert, Olsen, Haakanson, Rydelious, W. Kelsey, Hubachman and Anderson.

Mrs. Anna Kraus of Barrington and Mrs. Mary Kelsey spent last week in Detroit, Mich., visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubachman and family have moved back to their home in Chicago after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gulbrandsen attended a wedding in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Ryan spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Griffin and family called on Mrs. J. Mack in Chicago Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Griffin Sunday were Lillian, John and Joe Mack and Mrs R. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Silverman of St. Charles and Chester Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Herbert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Pitts attended a party in Gardner subdivision Saturday in honor of Mr. Gardner's 50th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kroph of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. P. Mulvihill and daughter Alice of Rockford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kelsey Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. B. Ryan Sunday were Mrs. Mae Keisling, Mrs. Ida H. Swartz, Al Classen, Mrs. H. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mann and daughter and Mrs. H. Popp of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. August E. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiatt of Saginaw, Mich., returned Monday following a week's trip.

Rural Fire District Sought at Long Grove

A petition for the incorporation of the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection district was set for hearing October 6 by Judge Perry L. Persons Monday. According to Irving C. Deschauer of Lake Zurich, more than 50 residents in the Ela township area of Long Grove have requested the establishment of the district.

Opening 1940 Gubernatorial Campaign

Once again a shiny white trailer will take to the highways of Illinois to further the candidacy of an aspirant for high state office. Richard J. Lyons, who met with such remarkable success in his recent trailer campaign as the republican party's nominee for United States senator, has just been presented with the modern streamlined trailer, pictured above, as a headquarters for his governorship race, by his home, Lake county republican organization.

The trailer, the last word in design and construction, is fully equipped with the most modern improvements. Measuring 26 feet in length, and of full road width, this model is four feet longer than the one used last year which caused so much excitement in Illinois' turbulent political picture. Painted a bright white, it is covered with slogans in red and blue. A speaking platform with hand railings, which telescope in when not in use, is built on top.

A public address system has been installed in the trailer and four horns will broadcast the speeches of the dynamic Libertyville candidate. This traveling headquarters will be independent of public utility power as it travels through the Prairie State, because its own electricity generating plant will provide it with current to operate the loudspeakers and floodlights.

In accepting the trailer from William Marks, chairman of the Lake county republican central committee, Lyons said, "It is with deep gratitude that I accept this beautiful traveling headquarters. Believe me, I appreciate that it is the most modern thing on wheels. I thank you for your kind remarks about my being the pioneer in this mode of campaigning and I promise you that I'll blaze a trail throughout this great state which will make you proud of your candidate."

YOUR FARM COLUMN

By BILL RUSK

Howdy, farm friends: A well-known farmer and citizen of central Illinois recently made this remark in regard to the farm tenant situation: "I don't know of anything that gives a fellow more satisfaction than helping hired men and tenants to get ahead." It seemed to me that he had the answer to most of our vexing problems here in America. Our ancestors didn't need to worry about their unsuccessful neighbors because there were frontiers and rapidly expanding industry to take care of them. So grandfather had only one problem—to get ahead himself

This is longer the case. We must help our neighbors to succeed, or their failure will bring our own success down in ruins about our heads. It's really a lot of fun helping our neighbors. The enjoyment we get out of making a success of our own business will be doubled if we are helping others to make a go of it too.

So we find that cooperation is taking the place of the rugged individualism of our pioneer ancestors. We will all succeed together or we will all fail together. And I think you'll agree with me that working together and succeeding together will make us all happier.

The Lake County Farmers' Institute will be held at the Ela township high school in Lake Zurich September 28 and 29. There will be an evening meeting only on Thursday and both day and night meetings on Friday. We will have more information on these meetings next week.

Of the 10,000 legumes and 7000 grasses from which the forage crops of the world are chosen, only a few have been found sufficiently palatable to be brought under cultivation. No factor is more important in the choice of pasture plants than palatability. In Illinois there are not more than a dozen legumes and a dozen important grasses used for forage. Even these vary a great deal in their palatability as measured by animal choice. Some species of grasses and legumes are not only unpalatable to animals but if eaten are poisonous

One factor which goes far in determining palatability is the stage of development of the plant. At present there is a marked tendency to graze and harvest pasture and hay crops in their earlier stages.

An ideal pasture would be one in which the species of plants were palatable at all stages of growth. Since such a pasture can not be found, it will pay farmers to keep the plants in the succulent vegetive stage as long as possible. This can be done by mowing pastures, by judicious grazing, and by fertilization.

Still another factor affecting palatability is the fertility of the soil. Red top, when grown on poor soil, has poor palatability, but this palatability is increased markedly when the crop is grown on rich soil.

Some plants like alfalfa do not have a bad reputation for palatability because they will not grow on poor soils.

In ten years members of dairy herd improvement associations throughout the country have so improved their herds that the average yearly butterfat production of association cows has increased about 30 pounds.

Generous supplies of fresh organic manure and nitrogen are needed to maintain and improve the fertility of both level and rolling soils, and to aid in the control of erosion on sloping land. Legumes are a most important source of this material and on acid soils an application of limestone greatly increases the quantity and quality of the legume growth. This makes the application of limestone the foundation of real soil improvement on a large acreage of Illinois farm land. Why then do farmers not use limestone more generally and generously?

The common answer is that it costs too much to put it on. The truth is that we pay for the limestone whether we use it or not—in fact the cost is much greater if we do not use it.

Experiments run over the last 27 years show this to be true. The results of these experiments when translated in terms of the returns on 160 acre farms are as follows:

On the two farms, rotations of corn, oats, red clover, wheat (with seeding of sweet clover for green manure) were followed. One farm was operated without limestone and the other with a sufficient limestone application to make possible the growing of good crops of clover. This averaged three tons to the acre.

Using average prices for the 27 year period, the farm which used limestone showed an advantage in income of $1050 and since limestone is the only difference in the two systems, this amount has been taken as the gross value.

The limestone will last for 12 years so the cost per year is $100. When this amount is deducted, the balance in favor of the limed farm is $950 or $5.94 per acre.

Too often limestone is the last thing on the shopping list—a thing to be purchased if there is any money left over. The national government, through the AAA program, is now paying enough each year to the average cooperating farmer to lime a substantial acreage.

Review Want Ads Bring Results

Lifelong Resident of County Buried

Funeral services for John Frederick, 63 years old, a lifelong resident of Lake county in the vicinity of Fremont Center, were held at St. Mark's church in Fremont Tuesday morning.

Mr. Frederick, who was born May 3, 1871, died at his home Saturday.

Surviving are his widow, Ella, and four children, Edwin of Fremont Center, Victor of Libertyville, Mrs Elizabeth Mors of Libertyville and Mrs. E. P. Whitehead of Wankegan.

Real Estate Company Is Sued for $7500.00

The M. A. Ring Co. of Chicago has filed suit against A. T. McIntosh & Co., real estate operators, for $7500 in the Cook county circuit court for advertising work alleged to have been done by the Chicago firm. The plaintiffs charge that they did advertising work, and planned selling campaigns for the McIntosh Co. for its properties without having a written contract.

According to the bill filed this week, the real estate company planned a subdivision at Palatine and orders were received by the Ring Co. to plan advertising. In May an order was received to stop work on the campaign, it is alleged, and no compensation has been made for the work done.

FOREWORD FOR FORTY

What car for next year has a direction-signaling system that flashes turn-warnings to both front and rear, then shuts itself off after the turn?

"Best bet's Buick!"

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All Accounts Federally Insured Up to $5,000.00

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TO PITTSBURGH PAINT DEALERS:

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WATERSPAR ENAMEL

THIS COUPON AND $1 WILL BUY A FULL SIZE CAN OF WATERSPAR

Use this valuable coupon. We want you to try Waterspar Enamel. Brighten up your home by repainting your furniture or woodwork. It's so easy with Waterspar Enamel. It flows on smoothly. One coat covers the surface perfectly and will dry thoroughly in four hours. Bring the coupon in at once—it's good for limited time only.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT—Better protection and higher life for the exterior of your home. PER QUART $2.10

WALLHIDE — "One Day Painting" for walls and ceilings. PER QT. $.85

FLORHIDE ENAMEL — Quick drying finish for interior and exterior floors. PER QUART $1.05

WATERSPAR ONE-COAT ENAMEL—For woodwork and furniture—dries in 4 hours. PER QT. $1.50

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS Smooth as Glass

Sale HIGH GRADE SCHOOL SHOES

WOMEN'S and BIG GIRLS' STYLISH SPORT OXFORDS

Smartly styled for dress, durable enough for school wear. Leather soles. Goodyear stitched. In black, brown and two-tone uppers, perforated and stitched with underlay to bring out graceful lines.

New Fall Styles

$1.98

MISSES' and CHILDREN'S STRAPS AND OXFORDS

In Chrome Paten', Gun Metal and Brown, in soft Elk Leather. Scientifically correct shoes. Strong leather in-soles. Moisture proof double wearing outsoles.

Sizes 12½ to 2 . . . $1.19

Sizes to 12

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Misses' Campus Favorite Sports

In Brown or Black, with or without kilties. Goodyear stitched.

$1.69

BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS FOR SCHOOL or DRESS

Handsome styles with soft, pliable uppers. Goodyear sewed stitched. Long wearing Pe-Mark or natural Crepe soles.

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MEN'S and BIG BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS

Smartly Styled

They fit better, wear longer and look smarter than either shoes in their price range.

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LACE TO TOE TENNIS SHOES 79c

Heavy duck uppers. Sanitary grain leather insoles. Live rubber soles. Ankle patch and bumper strip.

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